FORGES IN THE FIELD

Results of a British Count of Military Noses.

BOER STRENGTH MEASURED

Can Shoulder a Gun.

immensity can be gained from the semiof the army corps, about seventy ships equalled for such cases." transports already on the way to the remarkably well. The disembarking of General Shafter's army from its thirty-neven transports is not forgotten by Brit-suffer from this dread disease. ish officers. Although the vessels to be A book with further explicit details employed in the Cape service are of will be sent by Mariani & Co., 22 West is supplying them all, and taking comdge. This means a tremendous outlay liable of all known products of this charof capital. Nor do the arrangements es- acter. spe criticism. Letters begin to appear in the newspapers alleging favoritism and pany to pick off the Brilish officers. coloring that some of the transports are 'rotten hulks." The recent break- down of the two vessels with troops on board is cited as substantiating this charge, but there does not seem to be any serious ground for supposing that the admiralty is actuated by wrong mattees, Although the impending nemy corps is

a matter of pre-eminent military interest, the troops already on the scene of probable action constitute no insignificant body. The original Cape garrison was 5,000 men, and this has been increased by 4.500. There are 12.900 men at sea. in the way to the Cape, and their arrival will make the approximate total of British troops in South Africa prior to the arrival of the army corps, 25,500. These troops do not include the irregular forces the Cape Mounted Riffes, the Port Elizaand Grahamstown Volunteers, the Natal Police, the Durham Light Infantry milian force and the regular na-

The Cape squafron now includes ten warships, all heavily manned, and the Refrish flext-class protected cruisers Terabiling the pavy to land a brigade of

answard and its ally, the Orange Proc cate, with perhaps a sprinkling of na-This is about all that can be said remarding the Boor forces. They are virfuall non-regulars, and attempts to estiinte their fightling strength are hopepear daily in the English newspapers, ranging from 50,000 to 105.00, the latter

f the St. James Gazetts at Pietermaritz- available new from the Transvaal." Boers to disconfie the Netherlands rail-

number of Irishmen and former officers strongly at anti-Jasuit measures. He de-

shooters were detailed out of each com-

Putting food into a diseased stomach into a pocket with holes. The money is lost. All its value goes for nothing. When the stomach is diseased. digestion and nutriout into it is largely is not extracted from it. body is weakened and the blood impoverished. The pocket can be words, between mended. The stomach can the Dreyfusites. medicine for the stomach Golden Medical Discovery.

acts with peculiar promptness and power on the ortion. It is a positive cure for almost all disorders of these organs, and cures also auch diseases of the heart, blood, liver a weak or diseased condition of the

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the genuine.

Mr. John L. Coughenour, of Glensavage, Somerac Co., Pa., writes: "I had been doctoring for about a year and a half, being unable to work upon of the time. The doctor said I had heart desses and indigestion. My appenie was annually poor, I was weak and nervous, and my heart kept thresholing continually, and I was short of brestn. Finally I wrote to yes for place. I did not think your diagnosis was right to I ordered wis hather of "doden Medical Discovery and began it use. Also using three houses I began to inspect showly and some went to surk, and I have been working ever since."

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IN THE GRIP EPIDEMIC Special Use of Hot Grogs

Dr. Cyrus Edson,

Of New York Health Department and DR. LIBERMANN, Surgeon-General of the French Army.

H. Libermann, M. D. Surgeon-General

of the French Army, in an article on "La Grippe" (Influenza), recommends the following hot grog: One-third goblet of Vin Mariani, with two-thirds boiling water, cloves and cinnamon, and with or By the Number of People Who without sugar, makes a grog of exquisite flavor, which produces immediate beneficial effect in severe cases of cold, attended by convulsive coughing and depression. It is best taken at bed time. (Copyright, 1899, by the Associated Press.) In the grip epidemics in France it was Britain's military preparations can received frequent deserved mention in the scarcely be grasped by the mere read- Medical Press. It has been shown that ing of individual items as these appear patients recover very slowly, there is from day to day. A fair notion of their much general weakness and lassitude, invariably calling for something in the official statement that for the transport has been found that Mariani Wine is un-

Dr. Cyrus Edson of the New York Cape. If these vessels effectively dis- (Health Department has made a careful embark their cargoes of men, horses and study of the subject in his book on "La equipment within five weeks from their Grippe," published by Appleton & Co. date of salling, the program will have On page 29 he writes of Vin Mariani and fulfilled the forecasts of the most opti- calls special attention to it in the form mistle British military experts. If al the of a hot grog. In speaking of the complete prestration accompanied by the detroops are able to take their places as pression caused by this disease, and also component parts of the army corps by the during entire convalescence, his preferend of November, they will have done, according to the best available opinion, for the purpose intended, and recompromarkably well. The disembarking of

onsiderably larger average tonnage than Fifteenth Street, New York, to sevene those which carried the Americans to who will write requesting same. It is carried de Cuba, the admiralty, in acordance with the existing regulations, quoted, the book offered contains many is supplying them all, and taking com-more similar and most convincing in-plets charge from water's edge to water's dorsements, thus proving it the most re-

> greatest satisfaction upon the kinship of suggestive of weak sight or ill-health. the empire as revealed in the colonial Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, only a portion Semitic. The end comes down over his

The fact that Major Circurd, a French Canadian, has temporarily resigned the prompts the Outlook to remark: "This s real imperial federation."

The panic stage of the stock market appears to have passed. The tone of most departments is much improved. It is bewould send Kaffir prices up, the idea being that war would end in the acquisition the gold fields. It is curious Transvaal stocks have declined much less than African colonial stocks. This is due the Transvaal debt after the war is over. The condition of the money market exstocks of all kinds have fallen consider- smiling. His laugh is pleasant and musiably. This, presumably, is due to over- cal. mons, who cald. "Refore this 2s ended tight in Germany. The Statist again com- III at ease, or to make another person feel Great British will have to face every ments upon the stringency in America uncomfortable. Bloor-man or boy-strong enough to fire and says: "e fear that the period of ease customary in October may this year tion, as well as strangth and vigor about The part which the foreigners who are be altogether absent, and that a strong him volunteering under the Boer standard, demand for gold wil larise in November and empecially Americans, will take in to move the corn and cotton crops. At- Bostonian-that is, precisely and correctly, the own coed conflict provokes much sup- together there is every prospect of higher His voice is soft, pleasant and low. He instead of lower rates, since no gold is

way in the ceunt of a Boer retrograde connection with the royalist plot in movement up as Pretoria. They will cer. France; but the story concerning General talnly not meet with too considerate Roget and M. Goddeffry Cavalgnac, formtreatment if taken prisoners. Something or minister of war, is believed to be corlike a dozen of these adventurous Yan- rect. France is momentarily quiet: but hoes are professional callroad wrackers, indications are not far to seek that there now living in comparative clover in Pre- are serious latent difficulties. M. Millerand, the socialist member of the cabinet, The Rose ranks will certainly include a in a political speech last Sunday, hinted nounced the "accurred press of blackmall and calumny," and foreshadowed an inley they adopted in 1881, when ten sharp- tention to "render amenable to law the unrelenting factions, which under the half. He is perfectly erect when he stands mask of religion conceal political enterprises." He referred to the clerical organ La. Croix, as the emblem of this press. Almost at the same moment it is announce. od that the pope has received and blessed committee of the French chamber of deputies, by thirteen votes against Jue, has voted the suppression of the French embusy at the Vatican. Doubtless on the reassembling of parliamen; there will be some sensational debates in the chamber, Inaugurating a campaign against the Jesuites and a struggle between the clericale and the republicans, or, in other

> The Alaska pegotiations proceed, although Sir Louis H Davies, the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, is tak-Strathcima and Mount Royal, the Canad ian high commissioner The Associated Pross learns that there is a good prospect f a tentative settlement within a fortnight although a definite arrangement apparently cannot be reached until the oint high commissioner ratifies the pending modus vivendi

Charles Froman will give the first English production of Hall Caine's play. "The "helstian" next Monday evening at Liverpool. The Cunard line steamship Etrua will take Sir Heary Irving and Misa he United States the same day,

The French navy is installing wireless elegraphy between the Egithouse along the Frack coast. Judging from the results of the preliminary experiments, the installation will prove of great value to

Justin McCarthy, the historian and novellet, has just undergone the last of a series of operations for the relief of his ayes, and it is now expected that his sight will be completely restored

Below Medium Height and Square-Built All Over.

IS A WONDERFUL SMILER

Drums Fingers and Shakes a Foot When He Talks.

New York, Oct. 7-The Journal says: about Dewey the Admiral, Dewey the hediplomat. Here you will read about Dewey

The admiral's face claims first attenion. It is strong and square, like everything elese about him. His photographs older than he does. As a matter of fact, he looks almost his age, which is sixtytwo or even less. There is none of the pallor of age about his face. His hair and mustache are almost whise. This, of course, ils incompatible with the appear ance of a young man, but at the time the evidences of strength and vigor are so abundant that one does not stop to think of him as an old man. The helr he quite thin on top, where it is neatly parted exactly in the middle. Beneath the tremendously deep tan on his face there is strong, red blood. Apparently he is a full-blooded man, but he keeps the tendency well in hand. He eats carefully, exercises and works hard. His eyes are Nery full, bright and brown. Their glitter is almost metallic. Most pavy men have blue eyes, but Dewey is an exception. The most distinctive marks of age upon his face are the sacs under his eyes. His forehead is high and square and well

offers of assistance in the Transvaal proportioned to his face. Due proportion campaign. In deference to the wish of is the very note to his whole aspect. His the secretary of state for the colonies, nose has a prolonged curve which is quite of the contingent offered by Australia mustache-that is, partly over his upper lip. It is a fine, strong nose, such a one, perhaps, as Moses had, His mustache is very thick, stiff and beautifully trimmed, esidency of the Egyptian railway board Evidently it needs a great deal of clipis large and square, well developed, but | icy of the British government." not protruding or heavy. Like every oth-

er feature, it is well balanced. are heavy lines about the mouth and the cites attention. A still higher bank rate lines on his forehead stand out in a strikis regarded as not improbable should war ing manner. His smile is remarkably aniclines to sell more gold to America. The | a valuable adjunct to his charming manstringency is felt throughout almost all ners. It makes a visitor feel that the ad-Europe. Russia is suffering from a rather miral is not bored, that he is interested, severe financial crisis. The reserve of the and that he is sincere and unaffected. Imperial Bank is now very low, and When he is talking he is nearly always

of industrial companies. In a word, Rus- Americans. When he talks he constantly

There is every indication of good diges-

He speaks very much like an educated slurs over his "R'r" slightly. In ordinary conversation the pitch of his voice hardly changes at all. In giving commands his voice is strong enough for any purpose. As soon as one hears him speak one can imagine how it sounded when he uttered in firm, precise, well controlled tones those fateful words: "You may fire when ready, Gridley." It is also satisfying to the American mind to imagine him apply ing the same firm tones to fireign meddlers at Manila.

Like Nelson, Dewey is physically a small man, but he is so well set up and proportioned that he looks commanding, is just about 5 feet six inches and a up. If he were to put his back to a wall without changing his normal attitude, his head, the lower part of his back and his heels would all touch the wall. This erecthese does not convey any impression of riage is easy and the figure has plenty of strength. The admiral is a good example of what they do for a boy at Annapolis, His shoulders are broad and equare, but not very deep. He is built from the ground up and you can see the muscles beneath the clothes. When he stands up he is not only perfectly erect, but his gaze is usually directed somewhat upward. This can immagine the admiral standing thus upon the bridge of his flagship and domin-But you must remember that there is no pose or pomposity about this carriage, as when he stands up. There is not a bend from the top of his head to his hips. He does not sink into a chair. He could travel round the world and never put his back against anything for support. He is

essentially a man with a backbone. He never stands with ness names to pockets. He does no rude or awkward bearehight Does Not we.

Scarchlight Does Not we.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5—The weather was clow. likely to copy him than anyone else.

a October 14. Nat Goodwin will sail for line. This is a man of full-blooded con- making the last talls in 2:13 without

Becoming a fear, for nothing can compare with the horrors of child-berth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for the robe the expectant mocher of all pleasant anticipation of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom that cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the see of Motriera's Prinne during pregnant safety to mother and child. This scientific limitent is a goddend to all women at the time of their most critical order! Not only does Motriera's Prinne carry woman safety

stitution and advancing years is remarktrouble. Dainty Daffo, poorly played, got second money.

The 2:17 trot was won by Axmore, the able. It should be a source of pride and loy to Dewey, who has doubtless brought favorite, at 25 to the field at 30. In the

Axmore and Dr. Book finished in the or

ly from the Black Raven, with Gunsaules

third. Axmore won tht fourth heat from

at the wire, driving hard. In the fifth

heat Axmore finished first on a run and

was placed second, the heat going to Dr.

Book, right at the wire swerved clea-

across the track. Axmore winning by half

Searchlight, being lame, did not go

against the world's racing record, as an

The Johnston stake 2:24, purse \$2.400,

trotting: Valpa won in straight heats. Time 2:14; 2:13 1-2; 2:12. Dainty Daffo,

second; Paul Pry, third; Owyhee, fourth,

2:17 trotting purse \$1,000: Axmore wor

third, fourth and sixth heats. Time 2:15

1-2; 2:13 1-2; 2:18 1-4. Dr. Book won sec-

ond and fifth heats and was second. Time

2:13 3-4; 2:15 1-2. Gunsaules won first heat

in 3:14 and was third. Black Raven, Un-

abell, Solon Brandt and Nut Prince also

BEN HARRISON THANKS GOD

That a Disturbing Factor in British

Relations is Removed.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—General Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, who arrived in

Berlin last evening from Paris, viewed the sights of the town today, accompa-

nied by United States Ambassador White

While at the United States embassy

where all the members were presented

including the veteran messenger, William

Knoth, General Harrison, referring to the

latter's dark hair, said he surely had no

ong been in the service. Knoth replied

Your excellency, that is due to a life at

the American mebassy, free of care,

which provoked general laughter. Am-

bassador White and Mrs. White enter

tained General and Mrs. Harrison at th

opera this evening. On Monday Mrs. White will present Mrs. Harrison to the

Countess Von Brockdorff, first lady in

waiting; and Emperor William will re-

ceive General Harison the same day im

at the new palace at Potsdam, to be giv

en in honor of Queen Wilhelmina of The

Netherlands, at which General and Mrs

Harrison and Ambassador and Mrs

White will meet the emperor and em

press. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. White

will give a reception in honor of Genera

bers of the American colony are invited.

On the following day the United States

ambassador will give a dinner to Genera

and Mrs. Harrison, at which the imperial

chancellor, Prises Von Hohenlohe, other

members of the emperial council, and the

members of the diplomatic corps will be

present. On Thursday General Harrison

will leave for Brussels and from there

will return to London, to sail on Octobe

28, by the American steamship St. Paul,

in Violation of Law.

Philadelphi, Oct. 7 .- The executive com-

mittee of the striking employes of Cramp's shippards today decided to bring

charges against the leading officials of

Cramp company for violation of the con

tract labor law The charges will be laid

before United States District Attorney

Beck next week. The basis of the accu-

sations will be that since the inaugura-

tion of the strike the Cramps employed

also skilled mechanics, on United States

government work, and that nearly all of

them are at work in various capacities,

mostly as laborers. They say this is

Race Track Special in Collision.

jured this afternoon in a collision be

Chicago, Oct. 7.-Five persons were in-

tween the Hawthorns race track train

on the Illinois Central railroad and a

freight engine which stood upon a sid-

passenger train crashed into the other en-

Sloan and Reiff at Kempton Park.

an in the Jubilee course, one mile.

Horton. Fourteen horses ran

betting was 5 to 1 against Saint aVI-

Spain Sells the Havana Floating Dock

Havana, Oct. 1.-The Spanish govern-

ment has sold the Havana floating dock

for \$600,000 to a syndicate of Vera Cruz

been asked for terms for conveying the

dock to Vera Cruz. The purchasers wish

Horse Sales at Morris Park.

New York, Oct. I .- A number of race horses in training, the property of vari-

Dewey to be Entertained by Atlanta.

Atlanta citizens called on Admiral Dewey

today and invited him to become the

guest of that city. The admiral promised

that he would go to Atlanta at some time

not later than November I, the date to

Steeplechase at Morris Park.

New York, Oct. 7.-At Morris Park, t

day, in the Champion steeplechase, £2,000, about 3% miles, Vanship won! Philas.

cond; The Bachelor, third. Time, 7:06.

New York, Oct. L-R. D. Woodward

assistant commissioner general of the United States to the Paris exposition of

arrived from Europe today.

brought encouraging reports concerning the condition of the ground and United

Washington, Oct. 1-A delegation

direct violation of the law.

will die

next month,

be arranged later.

with Great Britain is removed."

for America.

and Mrs. Harrison, to which the men

mediately before the gala court conce

Roy Royal and Dartmouth also started.

a length, Gunsaules third.

nounced. Results:

started.

it about by careful living. c

His hands are small, but rather thick. They are heavier looking hands than one would expect to find in a man of such refinement. They indicate strength. But when you notice the well-shaped and perfectly cared for finger nails you recognize the element of personal fastidiousness

His feet are small, well shaped and well shod. The socks are silken. Dewey's calves and ankles would look well in knickerbockers and stockings.

The admiral's uniforms are cut as well as the clothes of the best dressed man in New York or London. They are the clothes of a man who thinks about them, Such a man tells his tailor what he wants and insists upon having it done. He is the opposite of the man who tells his tailor what he wants and then takes what the tailor gives him. Dewey's tailor has London, Oct. 7.—The scope of Great the tonic absolutely relied upon, and has This is an analysis of the physical ap- no sinecure. The fit of his clothes is only pearance of Admiral Dewey made by a one feature of the abundent care which Sunday Journal reporter, who studied the admiral gives to his entire personal him long and closely. You have read much appearance. Dewey took an unfelgned delight in the tremendous perparations made for his welcome. There is neither false ro, Dewey the statesman and Dewey the modesty nor pomposity about him. He is as happy and unaffected as a boy of the best kind. He feels that it is a fine thing to be an admiral, to be halled as a hero, to be the object of the entire American nation's unanimous admiration, to be welcomed in the metropolis of the New lead one to expect to find him looking World with the greatest reception ever accorded to a man.

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hours, without food or water. When they attempted to leave, they were driven back with blows. Every trainload of refugees a rudy glow, which indicates plenty of | brings harrowing accounts of the barbarities of the Boers of the Orange Free State. A train arrived today that had been delayed sixty hours. The sufferings of the women were dreadful. Several births occurred on the way-one in an open cattle truck containing twenty

> LATEST REPLY OF OOM PAUL To Mr. Chamberlain Is All That Mr-Chamberlain Could Not Desire.

Pretoria, Oct. 7-A green book issued yesterday contains President Kruger's reply to Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch referring to the petition of the Outlanders to The Transvaal objects to Great Britain's interference in its internal affairs and explains that if the Outlanders had first addressed the Transvaal instead of the British government, their complaints would have been immediately in order to take charge of the military plng to keep it from being very large. It heeded. It also alleges that these commovements in Africa for the campaign shows evidences of unstifited daily care. Its curves are artistic. Its symmetry is | ed. It also alleges that complaints emanperfect. It is a model mustache. The ated wholly from a "small boy of British mustache partly conceals a mouth that | who are breeding race hatred and a revois almost a straight line. It would be a lutionary movement, and whose memberhard, repellant mouth, but for the other ship and newspapers openly boast of the attractive qualities of the face. The chin influence exercised by them upon the pol-

The reply adds: "The Transvaal is bound to credit these boasts when it sees Dewey has few wrinkles, but a good blue books issued consisting of documents many lines indicative of character. There | drawn up by these revolutionary members of the South African league, and of lying eyes. When he smiles the two upright articles and reports from newspapers which are organs of the league. If the real character of the league could be break out. France, it is reported, de- mated, agreeable and whole-souled. It is known, it would soon lose its influence and the tension between the two governments would speedily disappear."

The reply concludes as follows: "The Afrikanders would then no longer fear that the interests of the British empire necessarily implied the destruction of the two republics and the enslavement of the speculation and to the rigantic flotation Dewey is a nervous man, like most good Afrikander population; and the white a number of Russian sailors, who are races in South Africa would return to the The whole question was summed up to- sia has been trying to go too fast in the raps his fingers on a chair or taps his brotherly harmony that had set in until day for the Associated Press by an in-fluential member of the house of com-

This dispatch was handed to Conyingham on September 26.

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its midst the nightmart of inactive, impracticable Republicans to victory and prosperity. "Knowing the southern people as I do

I here declare my sincere belief that the people of tht south will never detend or applaud Aguinaldo or any other man who shoots down American soldiers or insults the American flug."

President Wickersham then brought the ssembly standing by the announcement that President McKinley would speak, In a brief speech the president, who was greeted with frantic cheers, said:

"I rise only to express my warm appre- entine II. J. Reiff finished first in the ciation of the affectionate situation of the race for the Vauxhall seiling plate, on Marquette club and to say that I reciprocate it with all my heart. We are no strangers; this scene here tonight is not altogether unfamiliar to me. I stood before you once before, not more than three years ago, your honored guest, and I have for all tonight only the most grateful recollection and unstitted gratitude. You have not only been my friends, faithful and unfaltering at all times, but, what is of more moment and what is much nobler, you have been at all times faithful to your country, true to the inviolahonest government and honest money.

(Applause) and forever standing for the honer and integrity of the flag wherever to find the flag where we will to flag w bility of public faith, standing always for it floats, carried by our soldlers or our Bobby, \$1,300; Clonsilla \$1,250; Lady Milchsailors on land or on sea." (Great applause continuing for several minutes). The last address of the evening was made by Judge Howland J. Hamlin of Illinois, who spoke on "The Patriotism of the West."

SLOW TIME MADE AT LEXINGTON He never stands with his hands in his Valpa and Axmore are Winners-

Dewey and hold him up to their boys as slightly cloudy and the time was slow. a model of how to behave, because he is The crowd was the largest of the meet a perfect model and the boys are more ing. The first race on the card, the Johnston stake, for 2:24 trotters, was won by There is not even a bint of obtrusive the favorite, Valpa, the daughter of Darklien Terry from Liverpool for New York stomach in front of the AdmiraPs walst- night, in three straight heats, at 50 to 26,

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

States buildings at Paris.

Services at the Unitarian church this porning at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Members are urged to be present as matters of importance will be brought before the modely.

There will be a special meeting of the Emporia Avenue Baptist church Sunday morning at II o'clock. All members esA MAGNIFICENT WOMAN

first heat, with a driving finish, Gunsaules Holds Up Pe-ru-na as the Ideal Remedy der named. Dr. Book took the next heat handily, Axmore took the third heat easi. For Female Catarrh. Dr. Book, who lost it by a swerve right



Mrs. Clara Makemer, of The Florence Crittenden Anchorage Mission, Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Makemer, formerly with | that Dr. Hartman cured me with Pe-ruthe Christian Medical Hospital and Dis- | na." following letter from 302 Chestnut street, of the pelvic organs.

ever known for general debility-a sure wholly averted. cure for liver complaint, and a neverfailing adjuster in cases of dyspepsia. I have also used it in cases of female irregularities and weak nerves common to the sex, and have found it most satisfactory. For almost any internal trouble Pe-ru-na is an ideal medicine chest, and deserving of the confidence and endorsement of all. Wishing you the success that your medicine deserves I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Clara Makemer. Mrs. D. Finlay, Petoskey, Mich., To a representative of the Associated writes: "I never was better in my life Press General Harrison said today: "The than I am now. Pe-Venezuela boundary question is now ru-na has cured me buried ,thank God, and thereby one of I was fifty-seven

the distrurbing factors in our relations if I could be more CHARGES AGAINST THE CRAMPS That They Employ Foreign Laborers,

fered almost death, vomiting three or woman in all phases and periods of her four times daily, no strength, not able to life. surprised to see me so well. I tell them Co., Columbus, Ohio.

pensary, of Chicago, and present house- From early girlhood to the end of the

keeper for the Florence Crittenden An- child-bearing period few women are enchorage Mission, of Chicago, writes the tirely free from some degree of catarrh

Pe-ru-na is the only remedy so far Pe-ru-na Drug M'Fg Co., Columbus, O.: devised by the medical profession to Gentlemen-After repeated use of Per correct this tendency. No woman should ru-na and carefully noting results, I can be without Pe-ru-na. With Pe-ru-na the only speak of its medicinal value in the thousand and one ailments dependent highest terms. It is the best tonic I have upon catarrh of the pelvic organs can be

Miss Emma Holmes, of 366 Chestnut street, station A. Chicago, Ill., writes; 'I have been cor

vinced long ago that equal to Pe-ru-na. I think Pe-ru-na the best and most invigorating medicine, and it certainly does full justice to what it is claimed to do. If only more women

would try it they Mrs. Emma Helmes.

would be convinced. For all of that class of disorders known years old last Fri- as female diseases, Pe-ru-na is without a day and don't feel as rival, because it strikes at the source of these diseases. Pe-ru-na produces clean, than twenty. I was healthy mucous membranes without sick for five long which no woman can be strong or beauyears. I doctored all tiful. The day has been when women, the time. Nothing helped me perma-be haggard and sickly-that day has nently until I heard passed. No up-to-date woman can afof Dr. Hartman and ford to deprive herself of a remedy so his medicine and important to her health and happiness, he cured me. I had been so sick, suf- Pe-ru-na is an ideal safeguard for the

walk, and now for one year and a half I "Health and Beauty" sent free to have been a well woman. People are women only, by The Pe-ru-na Medicine

The microbes that cause chills and fever and malaria enter the system through mucous membranes made porous by catarrh. Pe-ru-na heals the

mucous membranes and prevents the entrance of malarial germs, thus pre venting and curing these affections.

pecially urged to be present. Sunday Reformed church, South Topeks avenue

ing, the switch had been left open. The and Lewis street, Bruce Griffith, pastor-Harvest Home service at 11 a. m. Spegine and nearly every occupant of the cial offertory by chorus choir, Missioncoaches was thrown to the floor. The inary service with special program at 730 jured: George Bastick, engineer of the n. m. Sundayl school at 9:55 a. m. Young passenger train; Mrs. Gertrude Alexan-People's society at 6:30 p. m. der, Charles M. Quade, Charles E. Moon-St. Johin's Episcopal church, corner of

ert, unknown man. None of the injured Third and Topeka-Services II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Living Life Over Again." Music by the quartette London, Oct. 7.-At today's racing at he Kempton Park October meeting the choir, Miss Dunbar, Mrs. Keck, Messrs. McClung and Westgate, Sunday school Stanley plate was won by S. B. Joel's 9:45 a. m. All cordially invited. Saint Valentine II, ridden by Tod Sloan United Presbyterian church, corner of Full Ripe, on which J. Reiff had the mount, was second. Seventeen horses Ohio and First. Rev. James A. Lawrence,

pastor-Preachingservices at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Humiliation of Christ," evening, "Victory Through Surrender," Saibath achool at 5:45 a. m. Junior C. E., 5:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. You are invited to worship with us Rev. J. H. Manning will speak at the

men's meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., over 211 merchants. Several New York firms have North Main street. Vocal and instrumental music. The young men of the city are especially invited to this meetto take it away about the beginning of ing. The hot weather has gone: let us attend these meetings in greater numbers Johnson Mrs. A. Turnet, Harriet K. and participate in making them a grand

Today at the First Baptist church the pastor, C. H. Wareham, will preach at it a. m., and also at 7:30 p. m. Special musie will be rendered by the quartette. Mrs. Frank Nightwonger, cherister and alto: Mr. Frank Nighewonger, tenor; Miss Fods Stanley, Aprilon, Mr. M. C. Warsham, bases; Miss Edith Bradbury, plantst. The Sunday school will be in charge of J. F. Shearman, the superintendent. The orchestra will sented in the music. The R. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:20 p. m. Midweek Bible class at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. changed their meeting from Mondoy to Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to worship with us.

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WICHITA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Blists, & M. The night session opened Monday evening with an excellent class, and they are : Goofnight all deing good work. Mr. Greenfield, a former student, was a

Prof. Driscoll is out again after a coth's stokness. He called at the guilege Priday and thinks he will be able | Hamilton, to assume duty one week from Monday. Mr. Chartes Anderson, who completed he commercial course last year, exited at in a general mercannie business of Stat. | Lewis, M. P.

The following persons carolled this | ters, please say "advertised."

week: Geo. A. Sauer, Bert Hill, Clarence Reed, H. S. Hughett, C. D. Green, Euphle Craft Frank Moon Grace Hall, C. C. enyon, J. Martindale, Chas. McCoy, H. Bratley and sister, Beryl Croth, W. Baker, J. B. Hunter, Ida Cnots, Tat Hebron, Issac Neuman, H. Russell and James Reynolds.

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